EDUCATIONAL PAGE

On account of rain last rival, on entertainment was postponed until Monday night. We had a large crowd and everybody seemed to enjoy themas and everybody seemed to everyb selves. A nice sum of money was raised, \$18.75, which will be used in beautifying the school building.

The following program was suc-

cessfully rendered: Song, Carolina. Welcome. Examination Day. A Boy's Complaint. Enjoying the Telephone

Entertaining Sister's ellau. Mount Vernor's Tribute.

A Morning Call.

The Hay Seed Drill.

Scenes in a Backwoods School. The Little Stitcher. Music.

First grade—Luther Morrison, Ruth Campbell. Sécond grade—Lizzie Bratcher Furman Lusk, Ernest Vaughn and

Agnes Austin. Third grade—R. L. Vaughn, Walter Gambrell, Herbert Lollis and Furman

Fourth grade—Claude Campbell.
Fifth grade—Lucille Austin, Clyde
Campbell and Willie Davis.
Seventh grade—Frank Cox. Eighth grade-Carrie Austin.

FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL

sumplies again, and that spring is not neglected.

None of the boys have challenged most here a season that makes all school girls and boys happy.

You ought to see our boys play ball and yet intend to try their teachers skill on the alley.

The Friendship Improvement Association held its regular meeting and still on the alley.

The Friendship Improvement Association held its regular meeting about March 3rd. The president being about Miss Bertye Moore presided. The association decided to give a bazaar on the afternoon of April 1st, at 4 6 alock. The public is cordially invited.

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proud of our new steel-roller maps the fitting school.

There must be at least four teams are 8 in all.

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which came a few days ago. There are 8 in all.

Our teachers, Misses Jennie Erwin and Bertye Moore attended the teachers' meeting in Anderson Saturday.

Several of our pupils attended the entertainment given at Cleveland by the school pupils last Monday night

and all report a pleasant time.

Our average attendance for last month surpasses any month for the

we are looking forward to Field Day exercises on the 9th and some of our pupils hope to enter contests.

The Friendship Literary Society held its regular meeting March 3rd.

The following program was rendered:
Respond to roll call with quotations.
Original Story—Clarence Lindsay.
Essay, On U. S. Flag"—Maxie
Cathran.

Current Events—Dewey Harper Reading, "Good-Night"—Mary Bur-

Original Story—Wille Bell.
Jokes—Roy Cooper.
The following officers were elected:
President, Sadle Holday; Vice president, Maude Cox; secretary, Alfred Cooper; Critic, Maxie Cothran.
The following is the horizor roll for our, 4th month:
Pirst grade—Eunice Lindsay, Ethel Bagwell, Robble Motes, Hattle Young, Bertha Motes, Marvin Bagwell.
Third grade—Ora Lindsay, Dewey Cox.

Fourth grade—Ralph Cox.
Fifth grade—Henry Lindsay, Clarence Lindsay,
Partial eighth grade—Maude Cox,

Eighth grade—Grace Cox, John T. Townes, Leonard Cox.

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THE CITADEL

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The failure of the railroads to give remeasure the property cheap rates for transporting the cadet corps to Jacksonville in April makes the proposed encampment at that place seem rather doubtpaent at that place seem rather doubtin. This info; lation was given out with reluctance by the cliedel authorsities as all of the cadets have been looking forward to the trip for sontitime and the announcement has causted. Listinct disappointment among them. As yet, nothing definiate has been announced as to where the new camp site will be but it is more than likely that a place near the rifle range at Mount. Pleasant will be selected.

The members of the Senior Physics sleetlys, stood the civil service examination at the postoffice here last week. The position to which they

companies were formed on the quad-rangle where orders were given for the room orderlies to "fall out" and o get buckets. The cadets, however, of alled to make much progress as the shop was so full of smoke that it was impossible to enter it. A still alarm was sent the city department who in a short while succeeded in exterminating the blaze. This is the first fire that has visited the Citadel in a long time and but for its timely discovery might have proven serious. Considerable excitement existed for a white but there was no disorder whatso-

00000000000000000 Jupiter Johnsum's Affair.
Song, Polly Wolly Doodle.
Following is the honor roll for the FRAZER FITTING SCHOOL

> The past week has been a good beginning on the last term of school. It was also very marked by being one continuous week of fine weather in which we could all feel fine and do

The appeal of the bowling alley is still strong but the sunshine calls some to baseball and the plans of others tend toward getting the tennis court in shape and playing ten-0.000000000000000

The problem is, will the boys with these attractions still stick to their studies? They must not fail to remember

that their studies are of prime importance and should have first place.

All the sports are good if lessons are

Prof. Harden to bowl as yet, although there have been offers of two prizes We always look forward to Tues-day when we can read the Educational bowling the members of the faculty. Possibly the boys are practicing up

Both pupils and teachers are very ment. All entrants to be members of

the singles any number, however, may enter.

For further information those who may desire to enter may call an Prof. Parks.

It remains to be seen who is the best bowler and best tennis player in the Frazer Fitting School.

00000000000000 HONEA PATH SCHOOL

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At the last meeting of the Honea Path High School Society all the grades from the third through the seventh were invited to hear the program, the debate being the main feature. A great amount of enthusiasm was shown by the society in general, as the members were allowed the privilege of argumentation as well as the debaters. The judges were Miss Thompson, seventh grade teacher; Miss Moffatt, English teacher, and Prof. Givens. The program was as follows: Path High School Society all the Declamation, "Tis Splendid to Live
So Grandly"—Claude Cothran.
Story, "Maid of the Foot Hills"—
Ada Harper.
Orlginal Story—Willie Bell.

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Song, America—By Society.

Debate—Resolved: That Women are Mentally Inferior to Men.

Affirmative—Ansel Pinson, Frank McKenzic, Charlie Roper. Negative—Mary Sullivan, Eugenia Wright, Eunice Carter.

Essay, The Sons of Erin-Frances Shirley.

Recitation, The Dinner Party—

Marie Gaines.

Essay, Spring—Sillie Beard.

Current Events—Johnnie Donald. Decision of Judges—Favored the Negative. As next Wednesday, March. 17th, is

St. Patrick's Day there will be appropriate exercises in chapel by some of the grades. On account of illness Miss Agnes
Medlock was unable to attend school

o last Thursday.

Prof. B. C. Givens and five of his assistants, Misses Adams. Thompson, Arnold, Edwards, and Flowers attended the teachers' meeting in Anderson Saturday.

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MOUNTAIN CREEK

00000000000000000 This week has been for examinations and near the Gose all feel tired but glad and eager, for all the pupils are watching for next week's report

to see who gets in the honor roll.

Last Friday we planned for an "Old Fiddler's Convention" but it raised the "Old Fiddlers" away. Notwithstanding the rain, the trustee's and patrons with a great many neigh-bors, came with lunch boxes which we sold for about thirty cents each, a nice little sum of ten dollars.

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We will use a part of this money preparing for field day. The children are delighted with the idea of getting to attend field day, and are trying hard to prepare for it. Both teachers and pupils are expecting a nice day.

Last year we bought a new three bundred dollar plane. By having little parties of different kinds we have almost paid for it.

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Once the young people of the community, who have finished school, arranged a good play for us from which we realized forty-five dollars. Then another thing was to have a

pig. One of the patrons gave him to us, a tiny baby, and we found nearly twenty dollars in him when school ciosed. We fed him almost entirely on the

scrapes from the lunch baskets. Sometimes the children would bring him little buckets of milk.

I think by the time we have our convention again, and have a play we are planning, we will have finished

paying for the plano.

The plano is so much help in the opening exercises.

The honor roll for this month will appear in this paper later in the week.
We enjoy the Educational Page.

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TOWNVILLE SCHOOL

TOWNVILLE. March 11.—Probably the most novel entertainment ever given at a schoolhouse in Anderson county was that given last Monday evening at the Townville school auditorium. The entertain-consisted largely in showing the kind of class work done by the pupils of the school. The children who took part appeared pleased to be able to play school for "their mamas and papas," and everybody seemed delighted with their work. The pro-gram was about as follows:

First, a spelling mtch between the pupils of the second and third grades. Next, a number of declamations by the pupils of the primary room; last, arithmetic work at the blackboard by pupils of the fifth grade. A fea-ture that captivated the audience was the recitation of Mother Goose rimes by a group of Miss Kellet's primary

successful, and yet its preparation did not detact from the regular school work. They plan to have more entertainments of a like nature. Last Saturday a crowd of boys and

Last Saturday a crowd of boys and girls from Pendleton came over and met Townville students in various athletic contests. The contests proved every interesting. Townville having the adviantage of being on home grounds, won most of the events, but only by narrow margins. The home team won the relay race, and the majority of other events, but lost the majority of other events, but lost the girls' flag race and all 'three' places in the pole vault. The follow-ing were the contestants from Pendleton: Misses Allie Whitten, Katherine Campbell, Nancy Evans, Maggie Foster and Virginia Evans and Mesars. Dewey Brock, Robert Smith, Arthur Hall, Jay Garvin, Rus-sell Culbertson, Robert Day and Per-Smith, Arthur Hall, Jay Garvin, Russell Culbertson, Robert Day, and Roy Garvin. Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Hanna accompanied the Pendleton students. Next Saturday the Townville students are going to Pendleton.

On last Monday night the proliminary "declamation contest" for the Anderson contest was held. The judges were the Reverseds J. F.

the Anderson contest was held. The judges were the Reverands J. E. Crim, W. T. Hollingsworth, and R. H. Lupo. After due consideration, the judges decided that the four best speakers were, Miss Mamie Fant, Harris Holcombe, Miss Inez Kiug and riarold Ledbetter.

KATY THRASHER,

Ninth Grade.

Obtainable everywhere.

life than the fear of Hell? Affirmative—Fosa Mae Mae

William Gambrell. Negative-Frances White, Recitation-Ferol Acker

Reading-Everette Campbell.

Original Story-Etta Watkins. Current Events-Emma Acker. Jokes-Mary Strickland. Double Quintette-Charlie Eugene Johnson, L. D. Harris, Kenneth Cox, Sioan Pruitt, Vera McMa

hon, Georgia Fant, Grace Campbell, Bessie Wilson, Annie Harris. The extemporary speech was given to Vivian Cox, a tenth grade girl. On last Tuesday afternoon Cheddar base ball tea meame down to play a game of ball with us. They came in a wagon and arrive dobout three fif-

teen. At three forty-five umpire Har-ris called, "play ball." After nine hard fought innings Belton triumphhard fought innings Belton triumphed in to eight. The features of the game was a home run by Harris of Institute, 8 p. m., May 24th.

o BELTON GRADED SCHOOL o

00000000000000000 Last Tuesday we were entertained in the auditorium by the third grade. The following program was render-

Song-Beautiful Red Drum.-Class. Sketch of Eugene Fields-Julius Blake.

Recitation-"The Rock-a-by Lady." -Olive Todd. Recitation-The Sugar Plum Tree. -Malcolm Cox.

Recitation—Wynkin and Blynkin and Nod—Abbie Sutherland. Recitation-The Duel-Harry Cul-Recitation-"The Qhest"-Winnie

Williamson. Song-"The Garden Swing."-On next Tuesday we will be entertained by the fourth grade. The

following program will be given: Bible Reading—Fifteenth Psalm.-By two girls and two boys. Song—Spring—By six girls. Recitation—Grandma's

Helen Pruith Parker.

Conway Williamson.

Mrs. Johnson of Anderson College
visited our school Thursday afternoon in behalf of the college asso-

o LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL o 00000000000000000

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Last week two pupils of the tenth grade were unporposely omitted this school. from the bonor roll. They were Malcolm Ducworth and Edith Hutchin- who are tal son, each having an average of 96.

The literary society rendered a public program Friday night. A large crowd was present and everyone seemed to enjoy the program. The program rendered was: Song-By society-"Flow Gently weet Afton."

Music-Nancy Breazeale. Essay-Madeline Smith. Quartette-By boys -"Pollywolly Doodle." Instrumental Solo-Louise Martin. Jokes-Pearle Webb.

Recitation-Ruth Owens.

Recitation—Louise Martin.

Debate—Resolved, That South
Carolina should have compulsory

Affirmative-Max Welborn, Clara

education.

Affirmative—Max Welborn, Clara Welborn and Milwee Wilson.

Negative—Lois Richardson, Alva Clark and Mildred Smith.

Reading—Floride Welborn.

The first recitation was funny and the second was on the trials of the 19th century teacher. The essay was on "Dr. Samuel Lander." The quartette was rather comical, and the jokes were funny. The debate was good and there were strong points on both sides. The rebuttal was good, but both sides got so enthusiastic it liked to have been carried too far. The judges, Mr. Citt Watkins, Mr. F. Y. Wakefield and Miss Elizabeth Breazeale, were asked to decide not only which side best, but the best three debators. They decided in favor of the affirmative and the best three debators as Max Welborn, Milwee Wilson and Mildred Smith.

As I said a large crowd was pres-

As I said a large crowd was present which was around two hundred. Many were visitors from other com-

The improvement association will Proper Treatment For Billousness.
For a long time Miss Lula Skelton.
Charchville, N. Y., was billous and had sick headache and dizzy spells.
Chamberlain's Tablets were the only thing that gave her permanent relief.
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The improvement association will hold a meeting Saturday evening.
The women will serve supper. All the honorary members are asked to be present. The subject to be discussed will be "Good roads in our community." Miss Maggle Garlington will be present at this meeting.

hold are enjoying a short visit from Mrs. W. T. Lander of Williamston. The commencement exercises will be on May 22-24, as follows:

Art exhibit, 5-7 p. m., May 22nd Baccalaureate sermon by Rev.

o young women of today"-By Mrs. W. L. Weit, Darlington, S. C., 8 p. May 23rd

at 8 o'clock, the school improvement association held their monthly social meeting. They are to be held first Friday night in each month, but owing to the inclement weather on that night, the meeting was held on the following Monday night. When the appointed hour for the social meeting arrived, two hundred gathered at the Pendleton school building to enjoy the evening. The night was clear, the air crisp and everyone came with one intent to enjoy themselves and carry out the social idea. The committee on the program for the amusements of the evening had the situation well three-legged race, sack race, and drop the handkerchief. They were filled with amusement and hugely

feeling younger and benefitted for having come to this social meeting of the Pendleton school improvement

We have heard many expression we have heard many expressions of approval regarding these toothly social meetings, and are looking forward to the one to be held in April We congratuate our worthy and genial president, Miss Sallie Trescot, in her merited success in this, her initiatory social gathering of Bendlement tlatory social gathering of Pendleton patrons, and those interested in the development of the future welfare of

Mr. Hnna took the boys and girl who are taking part in the athletics offer to Townville school Saturday, to pracetice with the pupils of that

We were welcomed by the teachers, For heaven's sake, child, who carried us in to rest and get STOP! LOOK! warm.

The first thing on the program were the high and broad jump.

We were then invited to the different homes for dinner and we en-

After wishing the Townville school much success on "Field Day", we had a nice ride home in a wagon. We appreciated very much the treatment

Our ball team had an interesting game at McElmoyle with the Mcgame at McElmoyle with the McElmoyle team last Friday. This was our first match-game, and even our first match-game, and even our first match-game, and even our school pt this place is in a point scores, our boys did some fine point scores, our boys did some fine playing. They, at least, made it interesting for the McElmoyle team Kulte a number from our commounity. We spent a few bours Thursday afternoon improving the looks of our preciate their interest.

Mr. J. Newton kindly prepared a square for Howers on the gchool

The Pig Spring boys played the snow Hill boys a game of base ball acres of corn planted.

ful of charm to his entire audience.

Before the address, Field's little poem, Wynkon. Slykon and Nod was exquisitely sung by the Lyric Club of the college. Following this, two choice instrumental selections were given by Miss Isador with her violin and Miss Janet Bailey at the piano to the delight of the appreciative au-The members of the college house-

H. Harms, president of Newberry

College, 11 a. m., May 23rd. 3. Address on "A Woman's words 4. Graduating exercises, 10 a. m. May 24th.

PENDLETON SCHOOL 00000000000000000000

On Monday evening, March 8th, and and without delay, games were begun in earnest. Both patrons, teachers and children entered into every game with true zest and the school house rung with laughter and merriment. The games played were

Recitation—A Busy Day—Robert enjoyed. Music interspersed the games of the evening and was recitation—The Blue Jay—Fred Greer.

Recitation—Mother's Almanac—
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Recitation—Re

was the hundred yard dash, the Townville boys were the successful ones in this contest; following this

joyed this very much.

Immediatey after dinner the
Pendleton girls won in a flag race; next came the relay and vaulting, the Townville boys winning in the form-er and Pendleton in the latter.

meetings.
Our ball team had an interesting

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JOHNNY,

On the Square,

Only a few years ago, a gentleman brought his son to us and told us to take charge of him and teach bim, if we could. The father stated that his son was earning \$10.00 per month on his

farna The boy applied himself and within a few short months he had mastered Bookkeping, Penmanship, Stenography, and Typewrit-

This same farmer boy soon obtained a position in the city schools in an adjoining State, worked in thatplace for a short time, was afterwards promoted to the bond department of a big bank in the same city, and a little later married the bankers daughter. He is today filing that position at a salary of \$2,500.00 peryear. Look, if you please, how rapidly the farmer boy made a rise! You can do the same thing. WHY DON'T YOU TRY! BE-GIN TCDAY. WRITE FOR CATOLOGUE AND terms, to

Perry Business College Greenville, S. C.

Friday afternoon the acore being 12 to 13 in favor of Big Spring. We had a number of visitors present and all enjoyed watching the game very much. Miss Lucy Drakes, who attends school at Belton spent the work-end at 'he home of her parents, Mr. and